

THE CLARION AND STANDARD

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Official Journal of the City of Jackson.

Official Journal of the State.

Official Journal of the Publication of the Laws of the United States.

JACKSON, MISS.

Tuesday, May 29, 1866.

Cannot the Daily Mississippi Clarion and Standard, drop all but one of these words?

A very reasonable request, certainly, with which we have complied in part. If our friend P. insists on a still further abridgement, we may, after the "honey-moon" is over, endeavor to gratify him.

Who is he?—Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, has addressed a circular letter to the Governors of the States, saying that the Governor of one of them has issued passports to its citizens to foreign States and countries, as citizens of the United States. In calling their attention to this he states that it is in direct violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and will neither be recognized by the State Department nor the sovereigns of the countries to which the citizens may have passports.

The Cotton Crop of 1866.—In an article upon this subject in our issue of the 24th, we meant to convey the idea that the crop would not possibly exceed 1,500,000, and we think we demonstrated it by facts and figures. We do not really believe it will be over 1,600,000 bales, but we have no figures that can bring the subject home so simply and indisputably to our "Northern friends" as those we used. They claim it will be 3,000,000 bales. We take off a half of that, and when they admit our figures to be true, we believe we can still shave them down considerably by more facts which time will develop.

We saw a Frenchman handcuffed in the rear of the City Hall who was very drunk, and had been severely beaten over the head and in several places with a stick—Mississippi Clarion.

A city hall that will drink drunk ought to be beaten, and cut too—Selma Times.

They must have very hard times in Selma where editors have had their education so much neglected as not to know that "who for a human being and not to a city hall"—N. O. Picayune.

A Note from Hon. E. Barksdale.

RANKIN Co., May 26, '66.

Editor of the Clarion and Standard:

In your paper of the 23d inst. is published a communication signed "Gen. Adams," and in which the late Gen. Wm. Adams is depicted in Washington City, awaiting the order of his friends, and suggesting that they be conveyed by them to Mississippi for burial among the people whose honor and welfare were dearer to him than life he gave up on the field of Gettysburg.

Profoundly affected by these and similar expressions for the memory of the lamented deceased, which appeared in your and other journals, and grateful for the kind spirit which prompts them, I am nevertheless compelled to ask the Editor of your columns to mention, what was doubtless not known to your correspondent, that it is the intention of his near kindred to send him to the land of the living, for consignment to his final resting place at some appropriate spot within the limits of his own State, without taxing the generosity of others.

I am respectfully yours,

E. BARKSDALE.

The Crescent Monthly.—This Southern periodical published in N. Orleans by Mr. Wm. Evelyn, the second number of which has reached us, promises to supply a real want long and keenly felt in the South. Heretofore enterprises of this sort have languished, chiefly from a lack of material support. We regard the Crescent Monthly as far superior to most of the magazines in the North. There is a substantiality and freedom from trashiness about it which distinguishes it from many of its Northern contemporaries. With proper encouragement—an encouragement which Southern pride ought to evoke—we doubt not the Crescent will attain a high standard in literature. We bespeak for it a liberal patronage.

Gen. Wm. W. Wood, in a card published in the Natchez Courier, says he has never given up his intention to remove to Brazil, or that he has ceased to advise persons to go there. Natchez, he intimates, is his residence only so long as it is able to move to the country he proposes to adopt as his future home. Gen. W. says this in reply to some "carpers," among whom he enumerates the Mobile Register.

A new reform is proposed in England. The Bankruptcy Bill now pending in Parliament provides for a limitation of imprisonment for debt. The London Times says:

"This change at first desired on the ground of humanity, may now be defended on the simplest principles of common sense. It were cruel to put a man in prison to leave there forever; it is absurd to put him there only for the purpose of taking him out again, and that at the public expense. With imprisonment for debt falls, as we apprehend, almost the whole jurisdiction of insolvency as opposed to bankruptcy."

A vast amount of time and trouble hitherto expended in getting debtors who have no means of payment released from arrest, will be swept away, and persons will no longer obtain credit on the strength of the chance that some compassionate relative will release them from imprisonment. It is impossible to speak too highly of this change, whether viewed with reference to the principles of political economy, of law, or of morality.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH

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